

on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff & faculty

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Lesley Stahl urges grads to 'focus on small things'

Many commencement speakers urge college graduates to be proud, think big and reach for the stars.

Lesley Stahl, White House correspondent for CBS News, urged Gallaudet graduates to be humble, pay attention to the small things and keep both feet on the ground.

Stahl suggested that graduates follow the "Peggy Principle"—to start out at one's level of incompetence and learn the small things—rather than the "Peter Principle" of being promoted to the level of one's incompetence.

"It's wrong to reach for too much too soon," said Stahl to the more than 1,500 graduates, family members, friends, faculty and staff gathered in the Field House for the May 23 ceremony. "You probably won't be recognized for the next ten years, but that's okay because you can use that time to learn the small things."

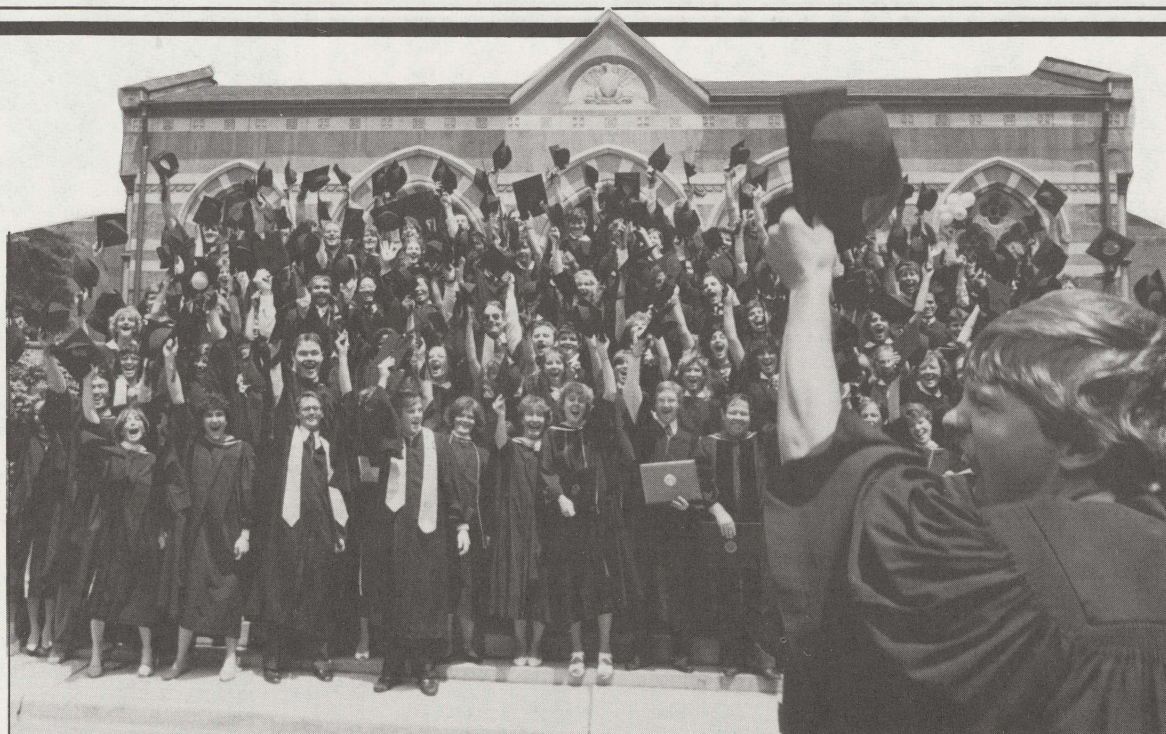
"You must take the step even of refusing promotions when you are not ready for them," said Stahl. She explained that she did not mean to contradict earlier remarks by President Jerry C. Lee about being unafraid to take risks, but that sometimes graduates will have to risk refusing the next task or bigger assignment "when you know you are not ready."

Stahl titled her address "The Scintilla Syndrome: Why It's Good for You." She defined *scintilla* as "the smallest of things, the smallest amounts or traces" and noted the word is related to *scintillate*—"to sparkle or shine."

"Focus on the small things, the microcosm of inner satisfaction," she said. "Try doing your job a little better today than yesterday, even if that doesn't matter to anyone else. Don't wait for the approval of others or wait for the 'time when'. Let things percolate, and slowly build your confidence and competence."

Stahl referred to several degrading, humiliating and painful incidents that happened in her own and her husband's careers and the careers of others at CBS News. "Successful careers are built on that," she

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ABOVE: Undergraduate Paul Roult leads grads in a rousing, hats-off, "all-done" yell. TOP: Master's degree recipient Vicki

Lou Moseley of Texas gets a Lone Star State-sized boost from supporters during commencement exercises.

Personal gains outstrip statistical gains

Gallaudet's 1986 commencement was marked by overall statistical gains and special personal achievements.

The 234 students who received degrees and certificates exceeded last year's total of 221 by 6 percent. Although baccalaureate degrees dropped 18 percent—from 137 last year to 112 this year—master's degrees increased an impressive 48 percent, from 66 to 98.

Three doctor of philosophy degrees, two education specialist degrees, nine associate of arts degrees and 10 certificates of advanced graduate study were also awarded.

Behind all the statistics are the stories of personal achievement through change, commitment and endeavor. Three students exemplified such achievement.

For Elbridge Price, who received his bachelor's degree in English, graduation from Gallaudet primarily meant change, from frustration with communication barriers to learning and working in the hearing world and a chance for a better future.

"I know what discrimination means" said Price. "I'll use my education to educate hearing people about deafness and deaf people's need for better educational and vocational opportunities."

Price also majored in television, film and photography and won awards in several creative writing competitions. Finishing with the highest grade point average in his class, he received the Thomas S. Marr and the Central Administration awards for outstanding academic performance.

In graduating from Gallaudet, Doris Wilding followed her father, David, who graduated in 1960; her mother, Della, in 1962; and her sister, Minnie Mae, in 1983. A history major, Wilding received her bachelor's degree with College Honors.

Della praised her daughter as a good example to other students. "Doris not only studied hard but also worked hard to finance her education. She certainly deserves her degree."

Among extracurricular activities, Wilding served a term as president of the Student Body Government.

Patricia Tesar's master's degree in rehabilitation counseling with hearing impaired persons represented many years of juggling work and study schedules.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Tesar, who is a counselor in the Career Center at Gallaudet. "It's been a struggle, but my supervisors at the center and in the Department of Counseling were with me 100 percent." Tesar also said her mother, Florence, and her fiancée, Michael McGovern, deserve much of the credit for her achievement.

Fellow students and Counseling Department faculty chose Tesar to receive the Mimo Bravo Award for demonstrating aptitude for and commitment to counseling deaf people.

Tesar holds a bachelor's degree in interpersonal communication from Cleveland State University.

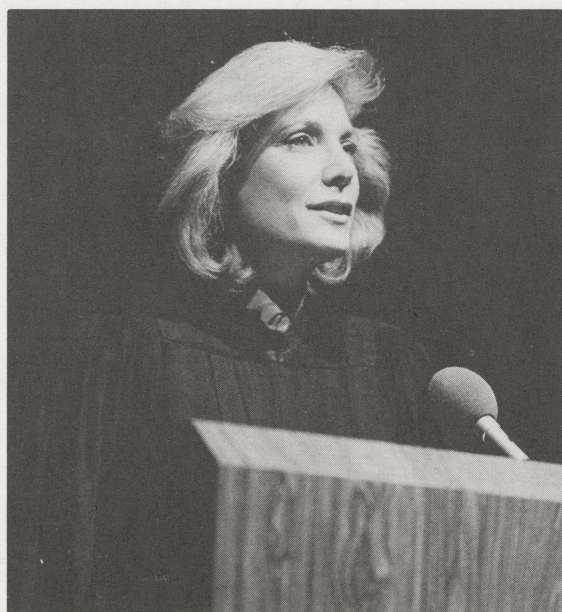
31 students given special recognition for excellence

A host of undergraduate and graduate students received recognition and awards during graduation for their academic excellence or exemplary participation in a particular field of endeavor.

At the Graduate Awards and Hooding Ceremony on May 22 in Elstad Auditorium, 13 graduate students received awards. They are:

David Schleper and Poh Teh, Daniel T. Cloud Awards; Marcy Dropkin, Helen Fay Award; Michelle Gallant, Marjorie Stull Memorial Scholarship Award; Alyson Beecher, William J. Zappetini Scholarship Award; Patricia Tesar, Mimo Bravo Award; Jeffrey Moore, School of Communication Award; Jerome Friedman, Seltzer League Award; Mary Elizabeth Meynardie, Kenneth Breslow and Maureen Denk,

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Lesley Stahl

Campus community honors 5 retirees during special receptions in 'Ole Jim'

Five members of the College community who recently retired were honored at two May receptions in "Ole Jim." They are: Thomas Mayes, vice president of the former Division of Public Services; Thomas Berg, coordinator of facilities in the Physical Education and Athletics Department; Carl Croneberg, associate professor of English; Robert Harmon, professor of German; and Goldie Trbojevich, supervisor of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at Pre-College.

Dr. Mayes came to Gallaudet in 1972 as dean of the College for Continuing Education. He taught courses in deafness-related subjects at the graduate level.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in humanities from the University of Chicago in 1944, Dr. Mayes began a career as a writer, first working for the Chicago *Sun-Times* and later for the University of Chicago Press. In 1947, he became a staff writer and later director of publications for the Mott Program of the Flint (Mich.) Board of Education.

From 1970 to 1972, he was coordinator of College Services for the Deaf at California State University, Northridge.

Dr. Mayes received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and his PhD from Michigan State University.

After leaving his position in the Division of Public Services last July, Dr. Mayes continued to work with the National Academy's Special Populations Program (SPP) conducting a national field assessment on deafness and aging.

Berg, a 1944 graduate with seven varsity letters, began working at Gallaudet in 1957 as assistant dean of students with the rank of instructor of physical education, and as head track coach. In 1965, he also became cross country coach.

From 1975 until 1982, Berg was director of the Office of Financial Aid.

He retired from coaching in 1982, the same year he became an associate professor responsible for PE facilities coordination.

Berg coached his first U.S. track team at the 1957 World Games for the Deaf in Milan, participating himself in the javelin competition. He went on to coach U.S. track teams at four more World Games.

Among his coaching awards are the "Knut Rockne Small College Coach of the Year" award in 1962; the "American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame" award in 1967; and the "Helms Hall of Fame" award in 1973.

Croneberg graduated from Gallaudet in 1955 and started working full-time two years later as an instructor in the English Department.

A native of Sweden, Croneberg said he is the first student from that country to graduate from Gallaudet. He received his master's degree in English from Catholic University in 1959.

Croneberg said his first retirement plan is "to plan nothing for at least one year." Except, he added, to attend his daughter Margaret's graduation from Princeton this month.

Dr. Harmon began as an assistant professor of German in the Foreign Languages Department in 1967 after nine years of government service.

Prior to working for the government, Dr. Harmon worked two years in the Army and two years working as a civilian in Germany.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maine and his PhD from George Washington University.

"One thing that makes retirement acceptable is that I plan to continue working for the College as a volunteer," Dr. Harmon said.

Trbojevich was hired at KDES in 1962 as both a teacher and librarian, becoming a full-time librarian by 1964. She became the Pre-College LRC supervisor last year.

Trbojevich served as librarian at two public school libraries and at the Minnesota School for the Deaf (MSD) after receiving her bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Minnesota in 1944.

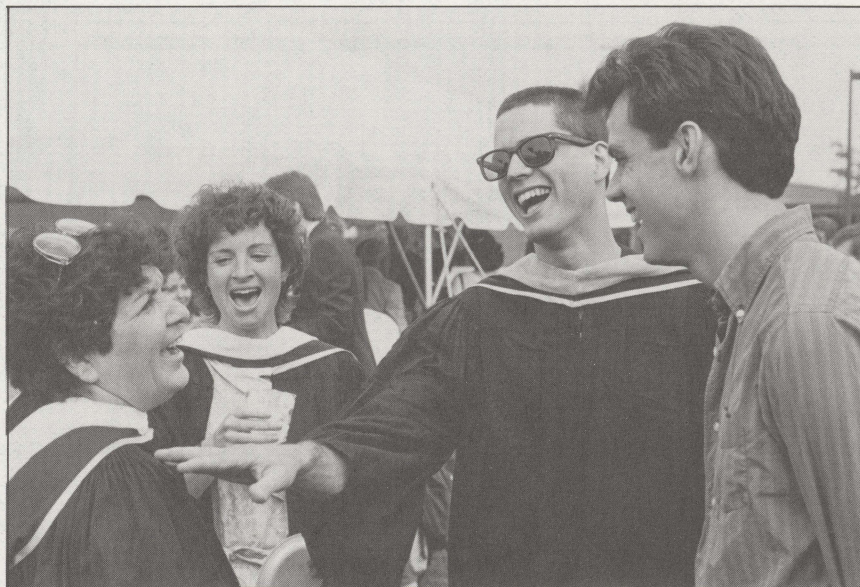
In 1955, she received her master's degree in deaf education at Gallaudet and returned to her job at MSD for five more years.

Trbojevich has also managed the captioned films depository at the U.S. Department of Education since its inauguration 23 years ago.

In 1983 she received the Howard M. Quigley award, presented every two years by the Conference of American Instructors of the Deaf, for outstanding performance as an educator of deaf students.

Still the same

The telephone number for *On the Green* and *Gallaudet Today* is x5100—the same as under the old phone system—despite what the new College telephone directory says to the contrary.



Graduate students (from left) Josephine Gonzales, Clare Nardone, Jerome Friedman and a friend celebrate at a reception on the mall following the May 22 hooding ceremonies.

Negotiations a success: Faculty and board approve revised faculty bylaws

Described by Bob Johnson, professor of mathematics, as "almost the best of all possible bylaws," the revised collegiate faculty (CF) bylaws were accepted by the faculty May 19 and approved by the Board of Trustees at its May 23 meeting.

The board approval included a proviso that nothing in the bylaws should be deemed "a delegation of any of the power and authority committed to the Board by law."

The original draft of the bylaws, which provides for a faculty senate and three legislative councils, was returned to the faculty by the trustees following the March board meeting. The board recommended changes that were opposed by many faculty members (see *On the Green*, April 26).

The differences were ironed out in negotiations between the ad hoc faculty bylaws committee and administration personnel.

The following is a partial list of final revisions:

In the first article of the bylaws dealing with the purposes of the CF, the final draft states that the faculty "shall establish courses of study, requirements for admission, and requirements for graduation for the associate, baccalaureate, and graduate degrees; shall determine academic discipline; shall recommend to the President and Board of Trustees candidates for degrees; and shall regulate faculty status and conduct."

In the same article, membership in the collegiate faculty was extended to "administrators who hold faculty rank in an academic department," and to the president of the College, who "is a member of the collegiate faculty by virtue of his position."

A section dealing with who may have the privilege of the floor in the CF identifies the provost, vice presidents and deans.

Committee E (compensation) will "serve as an advisor body to the president of the College" and "consult with the administration on matters of compensation," say the bylaws.

Committee G (academic standards) will "monitor the legislative council's development of policies and procedures for the admissions process" and "advise on the development of the College's calendar."

A new article recognizes the role of the board. The article reads, "The collegiate faculty recognizes the ultimate responsibility and authority of the Board of Trustees."

At the May 19 faculty meeting Dr. Johnson began the explanation of the bylaw revisions by expressing the ad hoc committee's appreciation to Provost Catherine Ingold for her hard work and cooperation during negotiations with the committee.

A spokesperson for the Board of Trustees said that board members are "very pleased with the bylaws and happy that there will be a faculty senate."

Former Gallaudet art teacher honored

Elva Loe, former art teacher at Gallaudet, was honored by friends and acquaintances at a reception in "Ole Jim" May 17. The event was cosponsored by the Art Department and alumnae sisters of the Delta Epsilon Society.

In 1947, Loe was hired by Leonard M. Elstad, the third president of Gallaudet, as the first teacher in the newly established art major program.

Loe is credited with having a major role in designing the Washburn Arts Building, dedicated in 1969.

When Delta Epsilon was established in 1953, Loe was its first faculty advisor.

According to Deborah Sonnenstrahl, assistant professor of art and former art major during Loe's tenure, "Elva's strong belief in the value of post-

graduate studies was a primary factor influencing many students of that time to continue for advanced degrees."

Loe now lives in Malaga, Spain, where she works for an attorney as an Spanish/English translator.

Temporary move made

The Honors Program and the Office of Academic Advising, which share a suite of offices in HMB, have moved temporarily to College Hall room 405 while renovations are being made. According to Paul Seaman, secretary for the two offices, work should be completed by June 20 and staff people hope to return to HMB at that time. The two offices can be reached at x5355.

on the
GREEN

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Stahl tells grads to 'practice pain'

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said. "Practice pain so that you can handle it later."

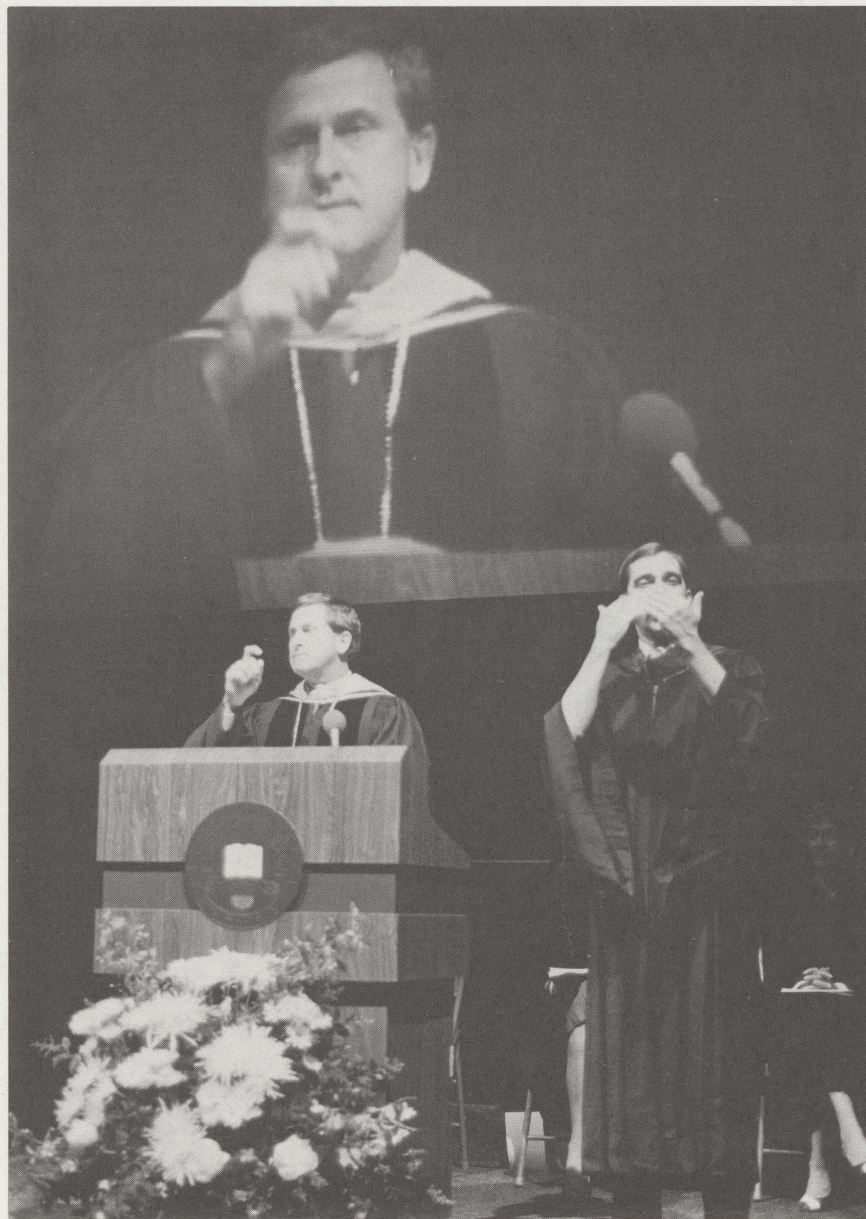
While admitting she was not fond of cliches, Stahl said that "learning to crawl before you walk" is as true professionally as it is physically. Without naming the persons involved, she referred to CBS personnel who became nationally recognized stars before they were ready for all the responsibilities involved. "They emerged out of nowhere, which is where they returned," she said.

Stahl called Walter Cronkite "the longest TV news survivor" and noted that he had taken at least one major step backward in his career. She added that the former CBS News anchorperson had endured several demotions and firings at the network. "The best way to succeed may be to fall on your face three or four times," she said.

Stahl, who was introduced by Provost Catherine Ingold, began her speech by dismissing three "cobweb assumptions" about college life and graduation. "First, these are not the best years of your life, I promise you that. The best years don't involve blue-books and exams.

"Second, there is the myth about the 'fresh new beginning' now when you cut the strings of a protected childhood. Well, a little secret of my life is that I continue to depend on the love of my family to cushion the blows just as I did when I was four years old. I still need their attention and guidance.

"Third, this is not the end of your education, despite what some people say. If you're lucky, your education will never stop," she said.



"Don't be afraid to take risks," Dr. Lee tells graduates as Michael Deninger interprets.

Gallaudet diplomas boast Reagan signature—so to speak

When Gallaudet's 234 graduates got out of their robes May 23 and had a chance to take a good look at their diplomas, they saw four signatures declaring their legitimacy as college-educated men and women.

The diplomas bear the signatures of President Ronald Reagan, Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee, Gallaudet Board Chair Jane Spilman and Secretary of the Board Frank Sullivan.

All four signatures were individually inscribed on each diploma, but one of the four people did not actually touch or even see the document.

Guess who?

If you guessed President Reagan, go to the head of the class.

Reagan's signature is as valid and genuine as the other three, but his hand did not hold the pen that wrote his name on the diplomas. A machine called a "signature pen," located in the Executive Office Building, signed Reagan's name. There is only one signature pen, kept under lock and key, and it is the responsibility of Ron Geisler, executive clerk of the White House.

One of the first things to be done when a new President comes in, said Geisler, is to get "signature slugs" from the President that will be used in the automatic pen to reproduce his autograph precisely.

Geisler described the machine, which is about the size of a desk, as a big wheel with a mechanical arm that holds a pen. The arm comes down and a light from underneath illuminates one small section of each document—for

placement only—where the signature is to be. The pen then writes Ronald Reagan's name in ink just as he signs it in person.

It would be impossible, said Geisler, for a President to personally autograph each and every document that required

Ronald Reagan
President of the United States
Patron

his signature. They include official papers on each of the 4,000 appointees in Reagan's administration—nominations, appointments, removals, acting appointments and resignations—plus treaties, communications to Congress, letters of congratulations and

sympathy, press releases and schedules.

Geisler had no figures for the number of documents that get signed each day, but he said "people would be shocked at how many." Even so, he said, the signing of presidential documents is only a small part of the work he and his staff of five people do.

There have been only five other executive clerks of the White House in 130 years. Geisler has been in the position since the beginning of the Johnson administration in 1963.

No doubt all of this matters little to the 241 graduates. Even though the diplomas aren't real parchment as in days long-gone, and even if the President did not actually hold the pen, the documents are every bit as important as they are hard-earned.

Besides, no other college grads have a diploma with the signature of the President of the United States.

31 students honored for achievements

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Walter G. Ross Awards; Mary Elizabeth Walworth, Graduate Student Research/Writing Award; and Eric Davidove, Graduate Student Achievement Award.

Dr. H. Gustav Mueller of Walter Reed Medical Center received the Outstanding External Collaborator Award at the ceremony for his work in teaching audiology to Gallaudet students and supporting clinical internships in audiology.

In addition, Dr. Spencer Gibbins,

associate professor of psychology, received a special award for his work as chair of the Gallaudet Graduate Council.

During commencement exercises on May 23, Doris Wilding received a bachelor of arts degree with College Honors.

Eight students received baccalaureate degrees with distinction. They are: Thomas Brislin, Maria Cabral, Elbridge Price, Patricia Underbrink, Nathalie Watelet, Barbara Young, Daniel Kennedy and Belinda McCleese.

Gallaudet awards Robert F. Panara honorary degree

Robert F. Panara, a 1945 graduate of Gallaudet and a professor in the Department of Liberal Arts at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) in Rochester, N.Y., was awarded a doctor of letters degree for excellence in communication arts during the May 23 commencement exercises.

Provost Catherine Ingold, joined by Gallaudet board chair Jane Bassett Spilman and Dr. Robert G. Sanderson, a member of the board, presented Dr. Panara with the degree. Dr. Ingold cited Dr. Panara's long-time dedication to teaching in theater arts, poetry, public speaking, writing and translation; his ardent advocacy of sign communication; and his work as a writer and lecturer.

Noting Dr. Panara's recognition by organizations such as the World Federation of the Deaf, Dr. Ingold said, "He has left a dynamic impact on the field of deafness."

Dr. Panara, who was an associate professor of English at Gallaudet prior to joining the staff of NTID in 1967, also holds a master's degree from New York University and a doctoral degree from Catholic University.

As the first deaf person to join the professional staff of NTID, Dr. Panara established the English Department and the Drama Club there. He is the author of numerous articles on deafness, and most recently he has been involved as an associate editor of the "Gallaudet Encyclopedia of Deaf People and Deafness" to be published this fall.

Dr. Panara was the first recipient of the Teegarden Award for Creative Poetry at Gallaudet in 1946, and he co-edited "The Silent Muse Anthology of Prose and Poetry by the Deaf," published in 1960. His poems appear frequently in *Gallaudet Today*, most recently in the Fall 1985 issue.

Jr. NAD meeting hosted by MSSD

Approximately 150 students and 60 sponsors from across the country—plus two students from Alberta, Canada—will be on campus this week for the 10th biennial Junior National Association of the Deaf Convention.

The five-day convention, hosted by MSSD, continues through Saturday and marks the 25th anniversary of the Junior NAD. The agenda features workshops, tours of Washington, D.C., speakers, a banquet and a Miss Junior NAD pageant.

Linda Hatrak Cundy, a 1974 graduate of Gallaudet, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet to be held at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Hank Kloppe, chair of the California School for the Deaf at Fremont, will speak during the conference on how the Junior NAD can assist the country's schools for the deaf in the face of federal budget cuts.

Other speakers and workshop presenters will be Marla Hatrak, John Lopez, Phil Bravin, Sandra Frankel and Gerald "Bummy" Bernstein.

According to Kay Pelletier, hospitality committee sponsor, the campus community is welcome to attend and observe the conference and visit with participants.



Paula Kay Combs and cousins Fred and Nana Juarbe beam for a photographer after Combs received her master's degree from the School of Education and Human Services.

Announcements

The **College Library** in the Merrill Learning Center has new hours through Aug. 8. They are: Sundays, 1-8 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. The library will have regular hours on Friday, July 4.

The luncheon this Friday, June 6, in "Ole Jim" honoring **Physical Plant employees** is not open to all faculty and staff as stated in the "Announcements" section of the May 19 *On the Green*. The event is by invitation only.

Dr. Samuel Trychin, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, will present a lecture entitled "Aging, Hearing Loss and Mental Health" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on June 4 in Ely Auditorium. The presentation is the first in a summer series addressing a variety of topics related to aging and hearing loss. The campus community is invited.

Eric Malzkahn, an instructor in the Performing Arts Department at MSSD, will present a lecture entitled "Language Alive" from 4 to 5 p.m. June 10 in the Ely Auditorium. The lecture is the first in a series presented as part of the Deaf Enrichment and Arts Festival (DEAF) sponsored by Extension and Summer Programs.

"The Use of **Manually Coded English** (MCE) in the Classroom" is the title of a national forum to be held on campus June 18-20, jointly sponsored by the Department of Education, Pre-College Programs and the College for Continuing Education. The forum is limited to 100 participants (teachers with four semesters of experience teaching MCE and interpreters with two years of classroom experience). For more information, call Extension and Summer Programs, x5551.

Gallaudet will host a one-day **aerobics and fitness instructor training** workshop on June 21, sponsored by the National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) and accessible to hearing impaired people. The seven-hour workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the Field House. For more information, call x5510 (V/TDD) or toll-free 1-800-AEROBIC.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR: National Academy
INSTRUCTION AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT LIBRARIAN: Library
COORDINATOR, SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM: MSSD
INFORMATION-TELEPHONE OPERATOR: Business Services
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: School of Education and Human Services
AUDIOLOGIST: MSSD
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD
CAREER DEVELOPMENT TEACHER: MSSD
ENGLISH TEACHERS: MSSD
MATHEMATICS TEACHERS: MSSD
MUSIC TEACHER: MSSD
PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER: MSSD
SCIENCE TEACHER: MSSD
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: National Academy
GROUNDSKEEPER: Physical Plant
TEACHER AIDE: MSSD
LIBRARIAN FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMMING: MSSD
UNDERGRADUATE COUNSELOR: Admissions and Recruitment
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER PROGRAMS: College for Continuing Education
WORD PROCESSOR: Admissions Office
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services
COMMUNICATION CENTER AIDE: School of Preparatory Studies

Sponsored R&D

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced the availability of grants under the Humanities Programs for Nontraditional Learners. Grants of up to \$150,000 are available for institutions such as colleges, libraries and museums.

The deadline for proposals is Oct. 1. For more information contact Christine Kalke at 786-0384 or the Office of Sponsored Programs at x5401.

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5401 (V/TDD).

Deadline Program

Varies	NSF: Research Opportunities for Women
6/11/86	ED/OSERS: NIHR—Handicapped Research and Demonstration Projects
6/12/86	ED/PSE: Final application for FIPSE
6/15/86	ED/OSERS: Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program
6/15/86	ED/OSERS: Rehabilitation Long-term Training Program, Discretionary Grants
6/15/86	Indo-U.S. Subcommittee on Education and Culture: Research in India
6/24/86	ED: Library Literacy Program
6/30/86	U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences (concept paper)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Renovated 3-BR townhouse, 1 block from Kendall Green, 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, large kitchen, fireplace and exposed brick wall in LR, fenced back yard, mini-blinds. \$10,000 below appraised value. Call 546-5647 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Sofa, good cond., \$100/BO. Call Lisa or Marta, x5585.

FOR RENT: Mobile home in Fenwick Island, Del. Sleeps 6, AC, DW, W/D, 2 full baths. \$50/night or \$325/week. Call Beth or Dwight, 498-4521 (TDD) eves.

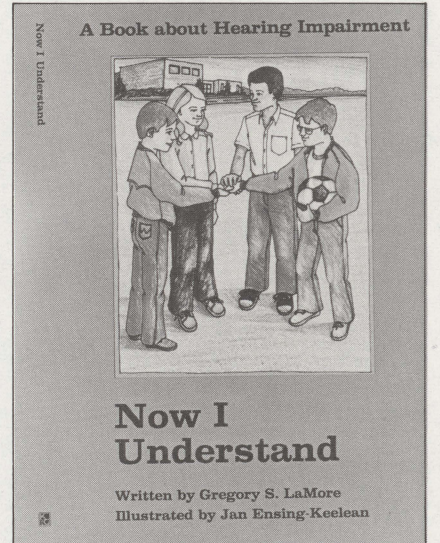
WANTED: MSSD student from Israel entering Gallaudet in fall needs room and board in exchange for work. Will babysit, tend plants/pets, anything. Contact Ruben Nachum, campus mail Box 208.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Goldwing motorcycle, 16K mi., fully equipped, saddle bags, stereo/cassette, exc. cond. \$2,250. Call Wayne, x5162 days, 262-7756 (V) eves.

FOR SALE: Leather loveseat, brown, \$75; heavy wood clothing tree, \$25; IBM PC Jr. w/parts for modem and printer and some software, \$500; Epson RX-80 printer, \$150 (pay only \$600 for computer and printer together). Call Reggie, 552-4874.

FOR SALE: Kenmore sewing machine, exc. cond., \$100. Call Mickey, x5255.

FOR SALE: 2 blue velvet chairs w/wooden arms & legs, \$35 each, \$65/pr.; 2 ceramic lamps, \$20 each; Singer sewing machine w/wooden table/cover, \$250/BO; Fuji men's 10-spd. bike, \$100/BO; Astor sofa-bed w/new Sealy mattress, \$700/BO; cocktail table, wood/glass, \$50; small wooden end table, \$20. Call Jim, 364-7737 (TDD), or Shelly, 724-8406 (TDD) days.



"Now I Understand" is available now at the College Bookstore.

Youth book available

"Now I Understand," a new book by Gregory S. LaMore, explores what happens when a hearing impaired boy, Jeff, is mainstreamed into a regular class.

At first, the children in class are perplexed and angry when the new boy does not respond to their questions or follow their rules. They confront their teacher, who tells them that their new classmate is hearing impaired. The teacher then explains all about hearing and hearing loss and what it means to be hearing impaired.

At the end of the lesson, one youngster proudly exclaims, "Now I understand."

The book is illustrated by Jan Ensing-Keelean and published by Kendall Green Publications, a Gallaudet College Press imprint. "Now I Understand" is available at the College Bookstore.

FOR RENT: Beach home w/many amenities, largest pool in Ocean City. Sleeps 6, 2 baths, 500 steps to beach, close to shopping centers. Call Ron or Agnes, 434-6409 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-spd. Spirit bicycle, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$65/BO; J.C. Penney microwave oven, 10 mos. old, good cond., \$200/BO; Snark sailboat w/many features, good cond., \$400/BO; 5-pc. weight bar w/2 14.3-lb. weights and 2 8.8-lb. weights. Call Jeff, 971-8810 (TDD).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Spacious Greenbelt condo with pool. Recommend own car. Rent negotiable. Call Lynn, 552-2465 (TDD) eves. and weekends or x5035 days.

FOR SALE: Bayside townhouse, 112th St. in Ocean City. 2 BR, 2 baths, AC, W/D, HBO and more. Exc. weekly rate. Call 292-0051.

WANTED: Mature individual to share single family home in Lanham, 10-min. bus ride to Metro. \$250/mo. plus. util. Call Art, x5250 days or 459-4543 eves.

FOR RENT: Dupont Circle sublet, spacious, sunny 2-BR apt., avail. July & Aug. Non-smoker only. \$200/mo. Call Kathleen, x5090 (V/TDD) days, 462-0575 eves.

FOR SALE: Bar-B-Q Charbroil gas grill w/start ignition button. Good cond. \$199.95 new, asking \$50. Call Sandra, x6205 or 794-9410 (eves).

FOR SALE: 24" 10-spd. Schwinn Deluxe Varsity bicycle w/derailleurs and rack. Like new. \$175/nego. Call Mike, x5240.